HE DARED NOTTALK

Latest Evidence in the Brans Will Contest.

MRS. HAYDEN ON THE STATE

Further Proof of the Old Man's 1500pacity and Margaretta's Machie. tions to Gain Her Ends.

A large number of quectators list --to the testimony of Mrs. Alice Hayden, the contestant, in the Jas. H. Brown will case yesterday. As the trial proyous and fidgety. She apparently cannot remain in any fixed position, and bas lost the rigidity which character-

net remain in any fixed position, and bas lost the rigidity which characterized her during the opening days.

Mrs. Hayden resumed the stand. Soon after she visited her father in 1883 he took her riding and during the trip said that Margaret had informed him that she (Alice) had told her 'Margaret) that she was not his child and that he had been infimate with her two sunts. Alice decied this. In 1883 Alice sent Margaret a Christmas gift, but it was returned without an expianation. In 1886 when Alice came home again she met Margaret in the yard, and kissed her and shook hands, but she did not return the embraces. A few moments later Mr. Brown asked Margaret to come into the house, as people were talking about her staying outside. She replied: "Do you think I would come into such a house as you keep." Her next advent here was in 1887 when her mother died. She tried to speak to her father alone, but he said he could not do so, as he had promised Margaret that he would not, and he would not do anything to incur her displeasure for a \$1,000. No estranging circumstances occurred between 1880 and 1883. Prior to that time her father said he never intended to make a will, as the law was good enough for him. Margaret never liked the witness and hated her as a baby.

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him. Margaret never liked the witness and hated her as a baby.

Mr. Russell began a searching crossexamination, the first part of which
was a reiteration of Mrs. Hayden's
direct testimony. She was not aware
of the fact that her father kept an account of the money advanced her husband until her return after his death
and could give no figures as to how the and could give no figures as to how the account stood. Before going to Denver Mr. Hayden acted as her father's bookkeeper, and was once instructed to mark off an account against him as paid. At this point Mr. Russell pro-duced the old man's account book and requested the witness to check the requested the witness to check the tems which were in her husband's handwriting. She did so and Mrs. Haines and her attorneys went into consultation over the result. One entry in the book, dated 1877, showed an account against Mr. Hayden of 3114.50, the expense of the funeral of his daughter Maud. This was not crossed off. She was not aware that the rent of the house to the amount of 1800 was charged against her. As she 1400 was charged against her. As the had done once before Mrs. Hayden teknowledged that she had worked up ser own care.

In the afternoon Mr. Russell con-linued the examination of Mrs. Hay-len and questioned her regarding her tnowledge of the will left by her jather. She said that Mr. Ransom, one the executors, read the will to her thortly after her father's death. She bad observed the clause bequeathing to her husband all of the debts which he owed her father, and fall or which he owed her father and fall or which he will to her husband all of the debts which he owed her father and fall or which he will to her husband all of the will to her husband all of the debts which he owed her father and fall or which her had observed the clause bequeathing her had been all or which her had observed the clause bequeathing her had observed the clause her had been had observed the clause her had observed the clause her had been had be owed her father, and felt sure that ber husband did not owe her father. At various times her husband had paid her father sums of money and had not been given credit for them. Once her father's attention was called to this fact and he scratched out some of the accounts, saying that he had forgotten about them.

about them.

William O. Brown, nephew of James H. Brown, said that he had been a resident of Grand Bapids ten years and had worked for his uncle before his seath. He was induced to come to this city from his home in Jefforson county, New York, by his uncle who wrote to his brother. The letters were lictated to John Cramer and the old man signed them. One of them he signed twice. One was dated March 17, 1851, and the other March 23, 1881. signed twice. One was dated March 17, 1881, and the other March 23, 1881. Mr. Russell objected to the introduction of the letters in evidence, because apparently they were answers to other letters and not intelligible without the letters in response to which they were written. Mr. Smiley said that if the letters referred to were in existence they were in the possession of the administrator of the Brown estate and sould be secured.

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The first one was directed to Frank P. Brown, Watertown, New York, and was a request that he allow his brother, Will, to come to this city and heip Mr. Brown in the management of his business. The second letter was in response to a reply to the first and instructed Frank P. Brown to send his brother here, pay his fare and draw on Mr. Brown for the expense. The last was signed twice. The witness lived with his uncle until his death, and went occasionally with him to Grandville when he visited Mrs. Haines. While Mr. Brown was at the home of Mrs. Haines, at various times, the latter would kiss and hug her father and sit on his lap. Once while at Grandville, in the presence of Mr. Brown, Mrs. Haines told the witness that Mrs. Hayden was extravagant in her dress, went to parties and bails, spent all the money her husband made and was a first. Mrs. Haines also and that Ahoe was not his daughter, that she did not look like him, did not act like him, and looked more like Dr. Hoyt of Adrian. Mr. Brown replied, "I wish I had known what you have told me before, Margaret, I should have left 'Pussy' years ago." Mr. Brown frequently called his wife "Possy." Mrs. Haines end that her mother was not respectable, because she had given birth the an illegitumate child. Mrs. Brown coincided with his daughter in this. In 1883, Mr. Brown coincided with his daughter in this. In 1883, Mr. Brown purchased a stock of dry goods. Mrs. Baydeu vanted Grand Rapids in 1886, and she came again when her mother died. The witness heard Mrs. Haines tell her father that she was high and to her that she wished he was lead. This made the old man "hopping med." Mrs. Brown often asked are husband for money with which to buy dresses and to give to the shureh, but her husband refused. After Mrs. Brown's death Alice was laken suddenly sich in the night and pailed the witness and asked him to gro for a decice, which he did. Mrs. Haines was in the home, but did not pay any attention to her. He Signed it Twice.

Why is it you treat me in the way you do?" He replied, "I can't talk to you. I promised Margaret I would not talk to you, and I am going to keep my word." White Alice was sick her father accused her of steating sheets and pil-low cases. She said she did not, and he replied that Margaret said some were missing. A search was made, and when it resulted in nothing being found. Margaret said she guessed "they didn't search very close." When Alice's name or her mother's was mentioned, the old man would storm and rave, stamp his feet on the ground and declare that he did not want to hear either of their names mentioned.

of their names mentioned.

Mr. Russell cross-examined regarding what business relations the witness had with Mr. Brown, but there was nothing important elicited on that line. The old man kept a disry every year and put down where he went, what he did and the condition of the weather. After 1882 the witness kept the diary. All of the books were in the hands of the special administrator. It was the the special administrator. It was the opinion of the witness that in many respects Mr. Brown was penurious. Especially was this true in regard to household matters. He bought the groceries and complained because they were used up sooner than he thought they ought to be, and would put off buying a new supply for three or four days. He was lement to those who owed him, providing he had good security. He was also involved in many law suits. While the witness was exlaw suits. While the witness was ex-plaining that he had visited Mrs. Haines Mr. Russell said:
"Did she make you take off your

boots and put on your slippers?"

Mr. Smiley-"I object. That occurred too long after the making of

This is the objection which Mr. Russell has made to every second question asked. Mr. Smiley's sarcasm brought the house down, and it was some minutes before the bailiff could restore cream in the court room.

Court Notes.

.m Kelley of Butterworth avenue, formerly a member of the police force, was pulled yesterday morning for drunkenness and was convicted of the charge in court. Judge Haggerty suppended sentence until this morning. Kelley has a wife and six small children depending upon his daily infort for their support.

Geo. Hayes, David Scott, Ray Reagle and Frank Martin went over to the county jail yesterday from police court for ten days each for drunkenness. William Ryan was also convicted of the same charge, but sentence was de-ferred until this morning.

Deputy United States Marshal Brewster is looking for a man who was seen yesterday morning peddling Swedish razors in the city. A quantity of these goods have been smuggled across the border and the officers are watching for them.

The Cleveland Stone company has begun suit in the circuit court against Herbert Vanden Bogart and Abraham Vanden Bogart, placing dame s at \$1,000. The case is started on a note for \$648.26.

Mrs. Geradus Kiel, whose name has been on the police court record for some time on a charge of disorderly, was released on suspended sentence

J. L. Hodges had a jag that demanded a thirty day sentence for its supporter, but Judge Haggerty deferred sentence until this morning.

will be on call in police court this morning at 10 o'clock.

Henry Brach was held for trial in the police court yesterday for selling liquors to minors.

Appeals from Justices' Courte. Returns have been made to the ounty clerk from justice courts in the following cases: Stoffer Rentice vs. Isaac R. Wilson; Charles A. Lamb and Frank J. Lamb vs. Arthur M. Lebanon and George W. Cobb; Henry Hooper and Thomas Hooper vs. Mrs. S. L. Boynton; Isaac Jones vs. Chicago & West Michigan railroad company. In this case the plaintiff wants \$24.43, which he claims due him for latter. Anna Tunasson vs. Mrs. Anna W. Carpenter. This is the case which caused Alexander Hamilton, the colored attorney, so much trouble. The plaintiff sues for \$6.50, which she says Mrs. Carpenter owes her for services rendered her while working at the Warwick. In the justice court Hamilton swore to the account, which transpired to be in Just think!

Fancy velvets worth from \$2.00 to \$4.75, go at 25c at Kidder & Co's sale—Just think!

She Couldn't Talk Back. Maatje Miedema began a suit for divorce in the circuit court yesterday. Her strongest allegation is extreme cruelty. Her husband, she says, is a machine hand and is employed at the Phonix furniture factory, where he makes good wages. Instead of supporting the plaintiff he has wasted his substance in drink. When under the influence of liquor, she alleges he abuses her. Not being able to stand such treatment she left him. Then she lost her voice and he made fun of her. She now lives with her parents, and when the decree is granted her she would be much obliged if the court grants her the custody of the children. divorce in the circuit court yesterday.

Will Fight in Phalanx.

The city of Fort Wayne, Ind., has The city of Fort Wayne, Ind., has made a proposition to Grand Rapids to join with it in fighting the claims of Isaac Walker for compensation for the use of certain patents covering fire alarm apparatus. City Attorney Taylor has prepared articles of agreement which will be submitted to the common council Monday evening giving the finance committee and the city attorney power to execute them. It is believed that a more enccessful and economical fight can be made by joining forces.

Pilfered His Watch. Anna Gibson, an inmate of Emms

Roger's piace was arrested by the po-lice yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a watch from a man who refused

to give his name. She was I cked up and will have a hearing today. LAW AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE ADSIT. Alice I. Hayden vs. Margaret Baines.

> Superior Court. JUDGE BULLINGAME.

In the matter of the opening of Quarry street; attachment ordered to Juror Gildersleve; sheriff ordered to summen a qualified cutzen to serve a a talesman; attachment set aside; jury viewed premises; case on trial.

Probate Court. JUDGE PERKISS.

Estate of Hannah M. Turner, deceased, petition for administration filed. Hearing March 21.

Estate of Exta Bellows, deceased; inventory filed.

In the matter of Elizabeth Brownell, an indigent insane person; order for idmission to asylum at Kalamazoo.

Estate of Melvin Reel, deceased; Jaseph A. Pierce appointed administrator.

Estate of Relacy I. Loomis deceased.

Estate of Betsey L. Loomis, decenna; rder determining heirs. In the matter of Hattie E. Bumcartel, an indigent incane person; order for admireson to asylum at Kalam:

She Found the News. Mrs. Elizabeth Tillman of No. 220 East Fulton street read in THE HEEALD East Fulton street read in THE HERALD yesterday morning the notice of a letter liaving been received by the police department announcing the death of John Dykehouse at Louisville, Ky., by being run over by a train last December. She sent word to the department that she is the sister of the deceased referred to in the letter and that it was the first news of her brotner's death she had received.

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Zukoski for trial on the charge of keeping his-saloon open on Sunday.

The larceny case against Geo. Cook will be on call in police court this White.

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I stuck to the medicine and was on the fourth bottle before I could see that I was really better, although I knew that it was better to get such rottenness out of my blood than to have it stay there. I did say once that I wished I had never commenced taking S. S. S., but my wife encouraged me, and to-day I thank her for the advice, for I am in good health now, and I don't believe I ever would have been with my blood in such a condition as it was.

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